

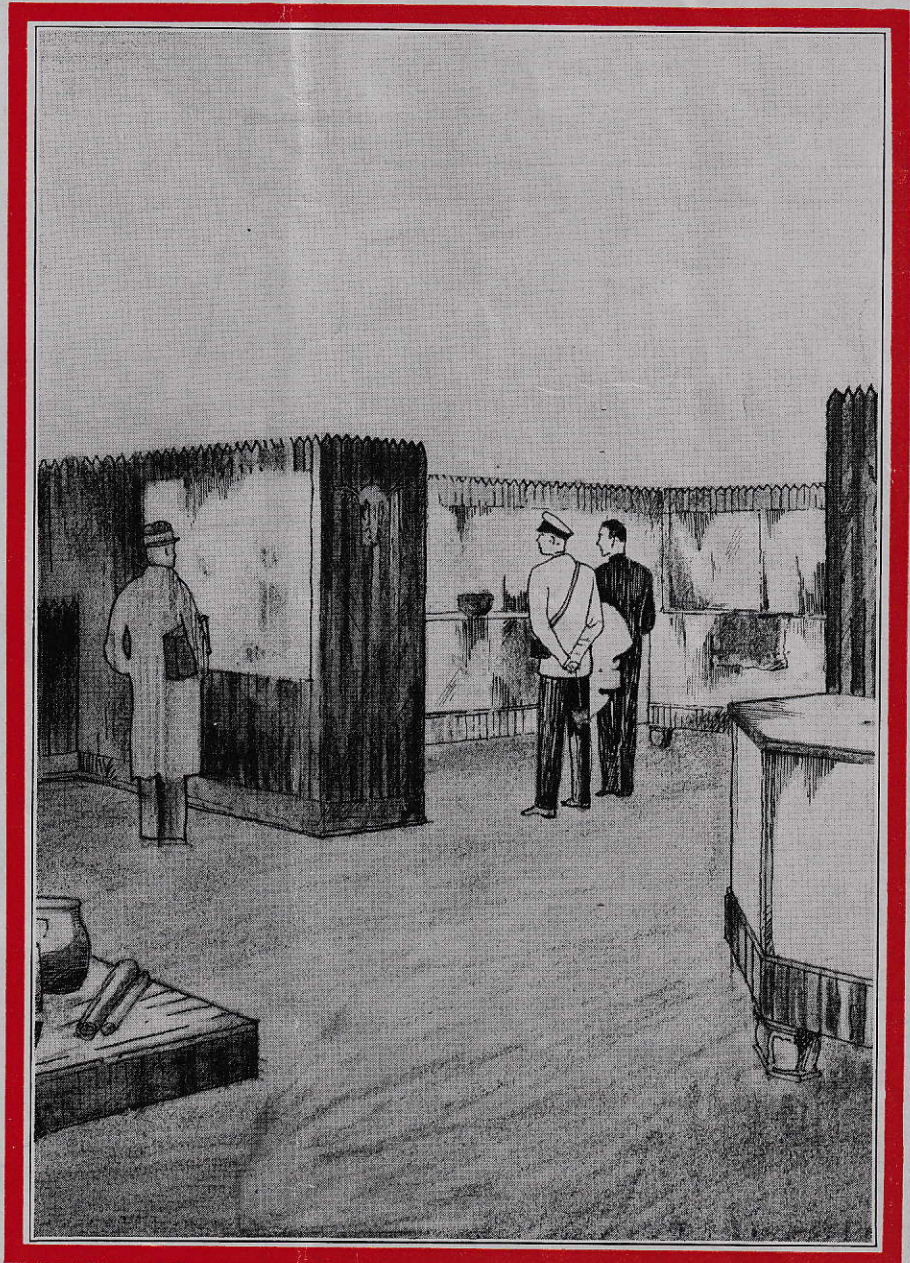


Mr. C. Bain Udell,
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Chicago, Ill.



COUTCRAFT

Published monthly for Chicago Scouts by the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America



View of the new Headquarters Trading Post
See Story on Page 3

AUGUST - 1930

Vol. 10 No. 4



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SAME FLOOR AS SCOUT HEADQUARTERS

SCOUTCRAFT

Vol. 10

AUGUST, 1930

No. 4

Headquarters To Move To New Site

RHODE ISLAND BOY SCOUT WINS EDISON SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

**All of Ranking First Five Boys Present or Former Scouts
—Three of Next Five—Thirty Scouts Among
Forty-Nine Competitors**

Arthur O. Williams, Jr., winner of the Thomas A. Edison Scholarship Competition, is a Boy Scout, a member of Troop No. 5 of East Providence, Rhode Island, with rank of Star Scout. More recently he has served as a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. Williams has been a Boy Scout for two and one-half years and informed inquirers at the questioning which followed announcement that he was victor in the contest that he had obtained great help from the Scout Program.

"I spent a lot of time working with the Boy Scouts in East Providence," he said, "I like Scouting. I got to be a Star Scout with six Merit Badges."

First Five in Scouting

All of the first five ranking boys in the Edison Contest, including Williams, are or were Boy Scouts. Of the next five, three were Boy Scouts. In all, thirty, out of the forty-nine boys who took part in the Edison competition, are or were Scouts at some time.

The second in rank was C. Dudley Mylchreest of Hartford, Conn., who was a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 20 in that city for two years, ranking as a Tenderfoot Scout.

Third in the Edison rating was Gordon K. Burns, who was a member of Troop No. 3 of Maplewood, N. J., for nearly four years and ranking as a First Class Scout.

Fourth in the Edison rating was DeWolf Schatzel of Findley, Ohio, who completed three and one-half years in Scout Troop No. 12 of his home city with rank of First Class Scout.

Fifth in rank is Frederick C. Roop of Washington, D. C., who is a Scout at present and a member of the Sea Scout Ship "Falcon" at the capitol. The Sea Scout Program is for boys over fifteen. Roop was formerly a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 69 of Washington and has been in Scouting for four years.

Of the next five boys, none of whom were rated by the Edison Examiners in order of merit three were Boy Scouts. These three boys were James H. Compton, Jr., of Wichita, Kansas; Walter Wrigley of Haverhill, Mass., and Charles H. Cloukey of Lansdowne, Pa. Compton was a Tenderfoot in Troop No. 55 in his home city, Wrigley a member of Troop No. 2 as a Tenderfoot Scout in his home city, and Cloukey a Second Class Scout in Troop No. 2 of his home city.

WATERMELONS!!

West Side Scouts enjoyed one of the biggest Scouting events of the summer when they gathered Monday evening, August 18, at Camp Fort Dearborn for their annual watermelon feed.

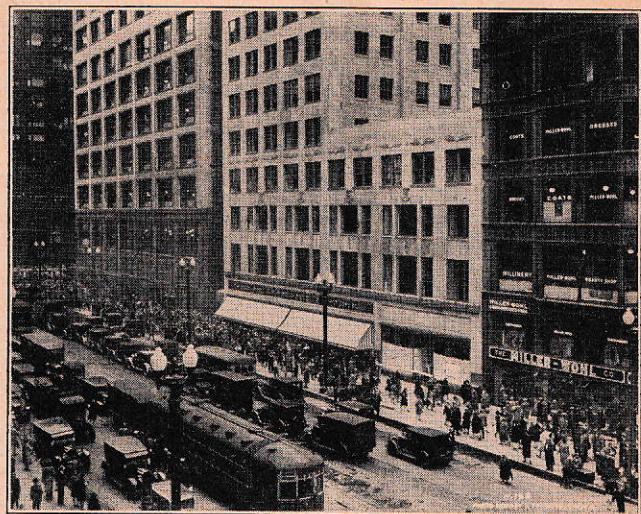
The program consisted of games, including a Scalp-Hunt, a giant Tug-of-War, the traditional watermelon feasting and a campfire after dark, with stunts and singing. Gilbert Eich, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 240, conducted the campfire program.

John Correll, Assistant Field Executive of the West Side, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Watermelon Feed. Assistant Field Executives Wm. H. Becker, H. O. Simison and James Kelley assisted him.

CHANGE TO BE MADE SEPTEMBER 20TH

The far outgrown Headquarters offices are soon to be abandoned for new and much larger quarters. On or about September 20th the desks and the files, the records and waste baskets will be loaded on trucks and transported to number 9 West Washington Street. Visitors upon entering the new building will find without question the most extensive, modern and "designed for the purpose" Scout Headquarters in the country.

Alighting from the elevators at the fourth floor the Scout visitor will be confronted with a Scoutlike atmosphere. The walls are paneled in knotty pine. Lighted display cases line the walls. A business like arrow points the visitor to his left unless his business is with the Regional offices or Boys' Life Magazine. At the end of this corridor lies the Council Executive offices and the Trading Post.



The new Headquarters building within a stone's throw of the World's busiest corner—State and Madison Sts. The entrance is around the corner at number 9 W. Washington St. Headquarters will be on the 5th floor.

The present cramped hodge-podged offices will be replaced by a large light modern area divided into departments by steel and plate glass partitions. The information operator will direct the visitor down a passage way from which the various departments open. The partitioning used insures privacy and quiet for each department yet is low enough to make the whole office one great friendly room. Machines and noise making apparatus are locked away behind tile walls.

Across from the Council Headquarters will be the finest Scout Trading Post in the country. Four times the size of the present Trading Post and developed in a rustic manner far superior to the present lay-out this Trading Post will make the buttons pop from the blouse of many a proud Scout and Scouter. The Post will be divided into several rooms each housing a special group of Scout articles. Uniforms are to be had in one room, shoes and Cub uniforms in still another. The Main room will house the miscellaneous Scout equipment. Behind the Trading Post proper will be the offices and Stock room.

Scoutcraft

Published Monthly by
The Chicago Council Boy Scouts of America
37 South Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Telephone State 3990

Theodore Shearer, Editor

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SCOUTS ATWOOD AND SCHLUNG RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Chicago Boy Scouts left Tuesday morning for Conference Point on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where they will represent the Chicago Boy Scout Organization at the International Older Boys' Camp Conference conducted by the International Council of Religious Education from August 19 to September 1.

Giles K. Atwood, 5740 W. Superior Street, a member of Troop 342 of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Waller Avenue and Midway Park, and William Schlung, 5721 Winthrop Avenue, of Troop 1809 of Kenmore Epworth M. E. Church at Kenmore and Berwyn Avenues, are the Scouts attending this camp conference.

Because of their Scouting record, ability and character, these Scouts were selected by Allan R. Carpenter, Educational Director of the Chicago Council, as being well fitted to receive these two scholarships allotted the Boy Scout Movement by the International Council of Religious Education.

THE SEA SCOUT REGATTAS

The Chicago Fleet annual Regatta will be celebrated in Grant Park on the afternoon of Sunday, September 28th. This is expected to be the biggest turnout of Sea Scouts Chicago has ever had—and almost all in action. The big events will be Chicago Championships in cutter crew and model yacht fields, but there will be numerous other novel features. Some one was heard to remark that it was too bad we couldn't get one of the electric refrigerator companies to freeze some of the lake so we could show all our new ice boats, but that will come later.

Last year the first attempt was made in a small way. This year we intend to make it a knock-out. A great deal of publicity follows events of this kind—useful in bringing new members to Ships that make a good showing. Naturally, a smartly uniformed and lively moving crew, well disciplined, commands attention. That is the crew the new men want to join. Make yours that way.

South Shore District under Commodore Holbrook, Vice Commodore Bergeson and Deputy Commissioner Allen is getting a work out by holding a Regatta of its own on September 7th, for models, and on September 14th, for a series of interesting feats of seamanship culminating in a dance for all hands at Jackson Park Yacht Club. South Shore is providing a program of wim, wigor and vitality for its crews. Corsair, Constitution, Flying Cloud, Legionaire, Revenge and Hesperus are expected to be out in force as well as 2 new ships now organizing.

LONE SCOUTS RALLY

The annual Rally of Lone Scouts of the Midwest will be held in Chicago, August 30, 31 and September 1, with headquarters at the Garfield Park Methodist Church, Kedzie Avenue and Walnut Street.

Frontenac Local Chapter of Lone Scouts of the West Side, with President Chas. W. Malik in charge, will be hosts to the delegates of the many states which will be represented.

A varied and attractive program of activities has been planned for these visiting Lone Scouts. A track meet, informal conferences, a banquet at the church headquarters, and a theater party are scheduled for Saturday, the opening day of the rally. On Sunday, August 31, special services will be held and a sight-seeing trip through the city and a beach party, given by Rambler Local Lone Scout Chapter of South Shore District, will complete the day's program.

On Monday, September 1, the Midwestern Lone Scout tennis tournament will be held at Garfield Park and a baseball game between Chicago and visiting Lone Scouts will take place. After a final business session the rally will be adjourned.

Mr. Porkel Gundel, National President of the Lone Indian Fraternity, a national Lone Scout Honor Society, will be one of the main speakers of the rally.

The Lone Scout Plan of the Boy Scouts of America is designed for boys, who for good reasons, cannot belong to a Troop or Patrol and permits individual boys to be Scouts.

CAMP "MAC" STAGES MASSACRE

Celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the name "Chicago" by the small community centered around Fort Dearborn, the Scouts of Camp McDonald re-enacted the burning of Fort Dearborn in a Pageant presented at the camp on Thursday evening, August 14.

The entire camp of 200 Scouts took part in this two hour pageant. One-half of this number represented Indians and the remainder took the part of pioneers. The Indians won by 100 scalps.



Just
before
the
Massacre

The action centered around the camp's blockhouse. The pageant depicted typical Pioneer and Indian life, the War Dances of the Indians, the massacring of the soldiers and people occupying the Fort, the Indian burial rites and the ceremony of Peace enacted many years later.

Many spectacular scenes were offered including the Indian burials chants, war dances, and "Fire from Heaven" by the Indian Medicine Man. The burning of the blockhouse again was the feature of the program.

SCOUTS FIGHT FIRE

The second period group at Owasppe received one of the thrills of their Scout lives when they were called upon to go to the headwaters of Silver Creek, located a few miles from the camps, to aid in fighting a forest fire.

Armed with the necessary fire-fighting implements, the Scouts hiked to the place where the fire was raging. Here they were organized into patrols by the forest authorities and at once set to work, with water and sand, to put out the fire.

Hours of diligent and unceasing work on the part of the Scouts finally resulted in the fire being extinguished. A night patrol was placed on guard to keep watch over any smoldering blazes that might cause trouble.

It was a tiresome and dirty job but a real Scout good turn.

HOW A BOY SCOUT BEHAVED IN AN EMERGENCY

Last spring in the cabin of a tugboat tied up to a dock at the entrance of the Oregon Inlet, Pamlico Bay, North Carolina, a group of serious-faced individuals were discussing, without much progress, the best emergency treatment for a man who was stretched on the cabin floor suffering from an internally shattered knee swelling rapidly under the pressure of arterial blood. In the midst of the profoundly ignorant clinic there suddenly stepped an alert, sun-burned young man in his early twenties. He began to ask direct questions, examined the limb and swiftly came to a decision.

"Gentlemen," he said, "a subcutaneous rupture accompanied by hemorrhage calls for either a hot or cold compress, preferably the latter. Liniments, bandages, massage and alcoholic stimulants are worthless. Give me all the ice you have in the refrigerator and I will apply ice packs every half hour until we can get to a surgeon. This is a bad rupture. Supply me with a piece of sheet rubber and I'll make an ice pack."

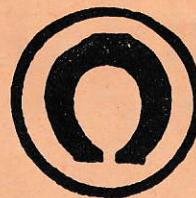
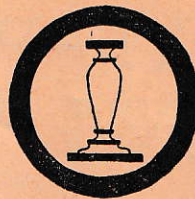
Murmurs of dissent arose. Impressed by the assurance of the youth, the injured man took a hand in the conference. "Where did you get your schooling, young man?" he asked. "Who taught you these things?"

"I was for three years a member of the Boy Scouts," replied the first aid authority. "Really, sir, what I suggested is the only treatment. The rupture must be kept cool." His voice carried the ring of conviction.

"Gentlemen," announced the recumbent patient, baring his bloated knee, "his advice seems sound. For the present this Boy Scout is my doctor, and I'm ready for the ice pack."

During the next five hours, while waiting for the tide to turn so that the tugboat could get along on its way north, the tireless Scout applied an improvised rubber ice bag to the pulpy knee of his patient. And all the succeeding night in a pitching head wind that came howling down the Curri-cut Sound he remained in charge, replenishing the cooling pack. Nor did he ask to be relieved. At daybreak doctor and patient debarked at Elizabeth City, N. C. With the ice bag still on the knee and the Boy Scout at the wheel the pair plunged at sixty miles an hour by auto for Norfolk, Va., where the patient rested until a train left for New York. How the embryo doctor replenished his ice supply the Lord

Continued on page 12



MERIT BADGE COUNSELING AND INSTRUCTION

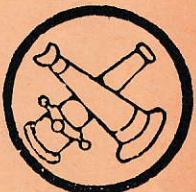
During the summer months the Educational Department has undertaken the task of reconstructing the Merit Badge work. We are sure that the Scouts will benefit by having such men of exceptional ability coming under the Merit Badge Counselor rank.

Following are the main headings under which the Merit Badges have been classified and Counselors appointed:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Arts, Music and Language | 6. Nature Subjects |
| 2. Business and Citizenship | 7. Safety |
| 3. Farm Subjects | 8. Scoutcraft |
| 4. Firemanship | 9. Trades and Mechanical |
| 5. Health | 10. Water and Physical Tests |

A Deputy Commissioner will give leadership to, and appoint Chief Counselors. The Chief Counselor will in turn appoint men to act as Counselors and be responsible for standard practice among his Counselors. The Counselors will counsel, instruct and review Scouts in his Merit Badge subject. When satisfied that the Scout is thoroughly prepared he will then sign the Merit Badge Application Blank.

Until a complete list is published, Scouts may phone the Educational Department for appointment with Merit Badge Counselor.



TAPS

Camp has past.
Gone at last.
Dry the tear.
Just a year.
Never fear.
Come again.
See you then.
Time is fast.



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Goldencrisp

"LESS-FAT"

POTATO-CHIPS



GET READY!—PATROL ACHIEVEMENT EVERY PATROL WILL WANT TO PARTICIPATE!—WANT

THE REASONS

1. During the Fall season of each year, every Patrol is rebuilding and re-organizing its Program.
2. Observation and experience have taught us that Chicago Scouting needs to develop real Patrol consciousness and organization.
3. No Patrol has ever succeeded without a definite program for achievement.
4. Every Patrol leader is anxious to receive assistance in the form of new ideas and new program material to achieve the greatest return to the individual Scout.

THE PURPOSES

1. To achieve a Patrol unity and a Patrol consciousness.
2. To achieve an adequate balanced Patrol program.

THE TIME

The Campaign opens September 1st and closes December 15th.

THE PLAN

The following are the five objectives in the Patrol Achievement Campaign, and in each the minimum requirements are established:

MEMBERSHIP OBJECTIVE

Every Patrol is to recruit one or more new Scouts either for their own Patrol, another Patrol, or a new Patrol. Credit for this objective will be given only when Scouts are registered and in good standing at Headquarters. Gold Plated Tenderfoot pins will be given to the Troop at the time of registration of new Scouts.

ADVANCEMENT OBJECTIVE

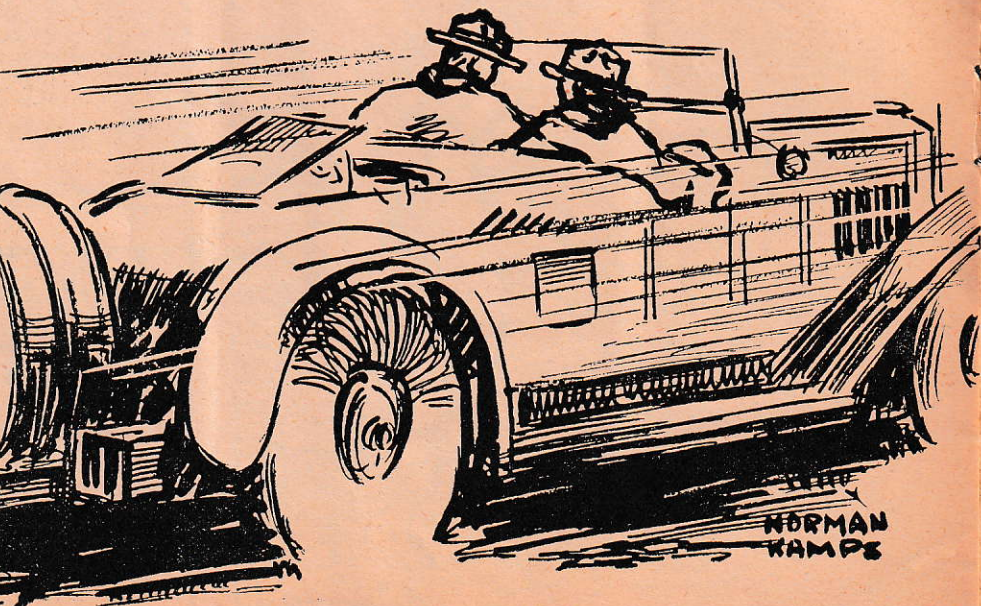
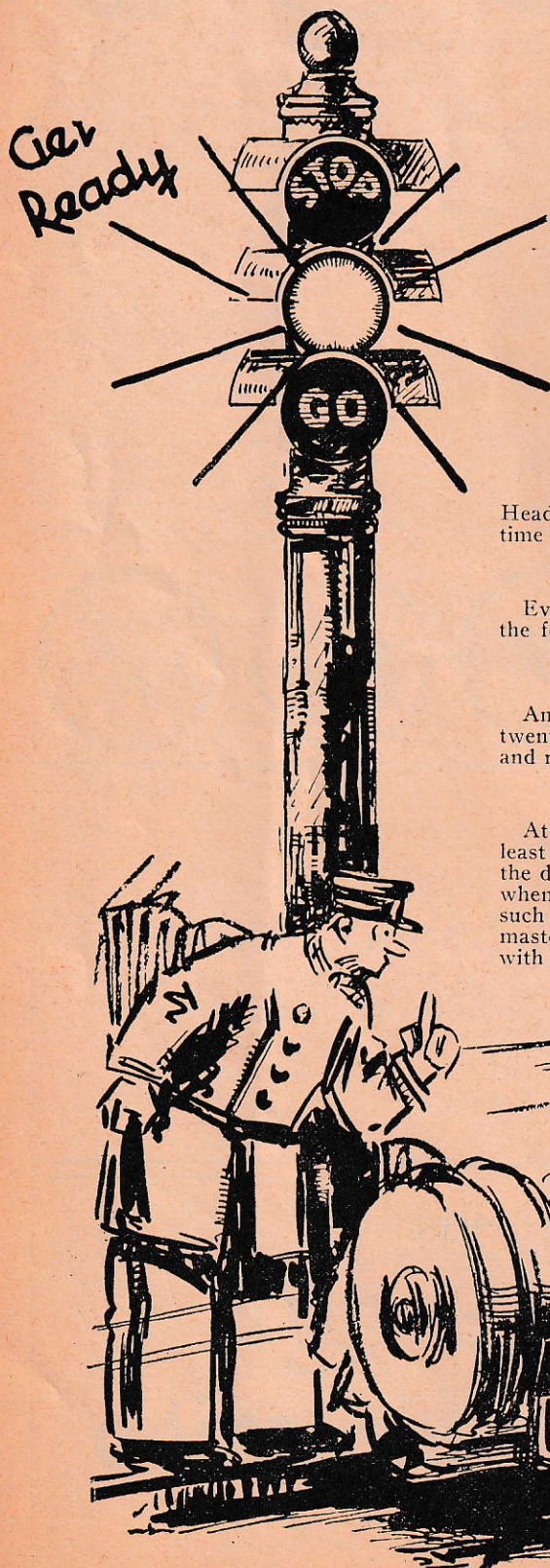
Every Patrol will earn a total of twenty points for advancement according to the following table:

Second Class Rank.....	6 points
First Class Rank.....	12 points
Merit Badges, each.....	3 points

Any combination of these advancements may be made to secure a total of twenty points or more. Credit will be given only when advancement is reported and recorded in the regular way at our Headquarters.

OUTDOOR OBJECTIVE

At least one-half of the membership of every Patrol will participate in at least two outdoor hikes during the Campaign period. These hikes may be under the direction of the Patrol Leader, if the Scoutmaster feels he is qualified, except when attending an overnight hike at a Council operated week-end camp. On such a hike, the Patrol must be accompanied by a Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop Committeeman or father of one of the Scouts. Patrols hiking with Troops may receive credit for this requirement.



WINTER CAMPAIGN WATCH FOR THE GO SIGNAL!

PATROL LEADER TRAINING OBJECTIVE

Every Patrol will have one or more of its members complete satisfactorily an accredited Patrol Leaders' Training Course during the Campaign period. Training courses will be set up under the supervision of

1. The Scoutmaster (preferred)
2. A group of Scoutmasters, or
3. On a District basis.

All courses, as operated, must have the approval of the Educational Department at Headquarters. Certificates will be awarded by the Educational Department for satisfactory completion of such a course.

PATROL PROJECT OBJECTIVE

Every Patrol will select one or more projects from the following list and will establish their own rules and regulations for completion of their project:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Patrol Good Turn. | 6. Patrol Inspection. |
| 2. Patrol Collection of Dues. | 7. Patrol Uniforming. |
| 3. Patrol Church Attendance. | 8. Patrol Chest Building. |
| 4. Patrol Meeting. | 9. Patrol Craft Program. |
| 5. Patrol Promptness. | 10. Patrol Corner Development. |

HOW TO WIN AWARDS

To win, a Patrol must achieve the minimum requirements in at least the first four objectives, namely, Membership, Outdoor and Patrol Leader Training. It is hoped that every Patrol will set goals in all five objectives. Every Scoutmaster will receive an OBJECTIVE CARD for each of his Patrol Leaders. This card should be filled out by the Patrol Leader in conference with his Patrol members. The Patrol Leader will then secure his Scoutmaster's approval to the objectives as set by his Patrol and mail the card to Headquarters.

By November 15th, the Field Department will mail to the Scoutmaster for each of his Patrol Leaders an OBJECTIVE REPORT card. This card will be filled out by the Patrol Leader, approved by his Scoutmaster, and mailed to Headquarters. This card will indicate that the goals as set have been achieved.

AWARDS

All awards will be made to Patrols through the Scoutmaster.

1. A streamer which reads "Participating.....1930 P. A. C." will be awarded to each Patrol upon Headquarters' receipt of that Patrol's objective card.

2. A large streamer which reads "Participating.....1930 P. A. C." will be awarded to the Troop having all of its Patrols setting objectives in the Campaign.

3. A Patrol flag and staff will be awarded to every Patrol achieving its goals in the first four objectives.

4. A 100% medallion to be attached to the Patrol streamer will be awarded to every Patrol achieving its goals in all five objectives.

5. A 100% medallion to be attached to the Troop streamer will be awarded to every Troop having all of its Patrols achieving their goals in at least the first four objectives.

A SPECIAL TROOP AWARD

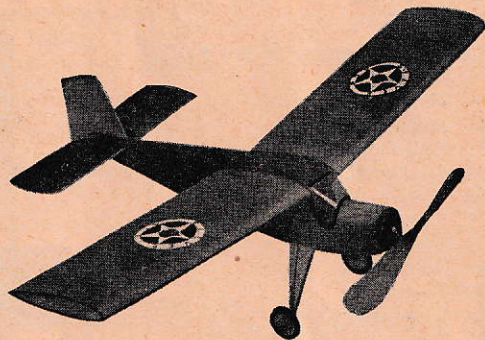
Please understand this award has no bearing upon or connection with the P. A. C.

To every Troop that can show on December 31st, 1930, a net gain in membership over its registration figures as of January 1st, 1930, a large engraved certificate suitable for framing will be awarded. It is planned that these certificates will be presented as an annual award.

THE CLIMAX

A spectacular city wide demonstration of Scouting will be presented to the public some time during February, 1931, under the auspices of the Activities Department. This demonstration will probably take place during Anniversary Week. At that time all Patrols and Troops achieving awards in the P. A. C. will receive proper recognition.

BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA



Official Model Kits

First public exhibit of these splendid new flyers will be made at the NATIONAL AIR RACES, in the main hangar. Every Chicago Scout will take pride in building and flying these most dependable of all models ever produced, and in seeing their official Boy Scout Emblems fly to victories.

Three beautiful ships of real aircraft design by SILVER ACE Engineers, and priced from 50 cents to three dollars.

Aero Model Company

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"Satisfy Your Appetite" with

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absolutely free and charge only for each
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GRAPHS, the new photos with the beauti-
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increase in price.

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LOOK THE PART

It is very natural to go about in these days hatless if
one can. In camp we Scouts do so very happily, and tie up
our heads in the dinkiest of coloured hankies or variegated
scarves, or even in berets. We also rejoice in the freedom
of bare legs and bare feet; but this doesn't do elsewhere,
particularly where there are any public to see us.

Any little urchin can slip off his boots and go about in
shorts and a dirty shirt and wear a beret, and would be
classed as a Scout were it not that a Scout is **expected** by
onlookers to be always smartly and correctly turned out.

And every Scout who is a true Scout will do his best not
only to take a pride in showing people how a Scout should
turn out and behave, but will also make any slackers among
his comrades do the same. It is from the smartness of the
boys themselves that the public form their opinion of our
whole Movement.



Is this a Scout ?

I met a small party of Scouts recently correctly dressed
in shorts and shirts, but with some super form of cap.

When I first saw them they had not observed me, but
shortly afterwards, when they saw me approaching, their
caps disappeared by magic and were hidden away, so that
when I arrived on the scene they were bare-headed.

To be bareheaded was better than to be wrongly lidded,
but at the same time it left them incorrectly dressed.

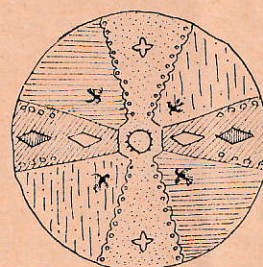
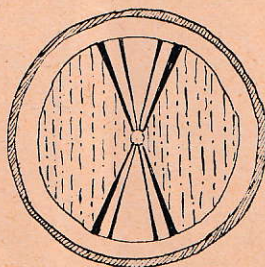
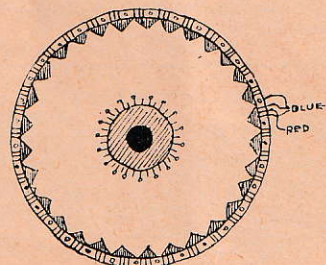
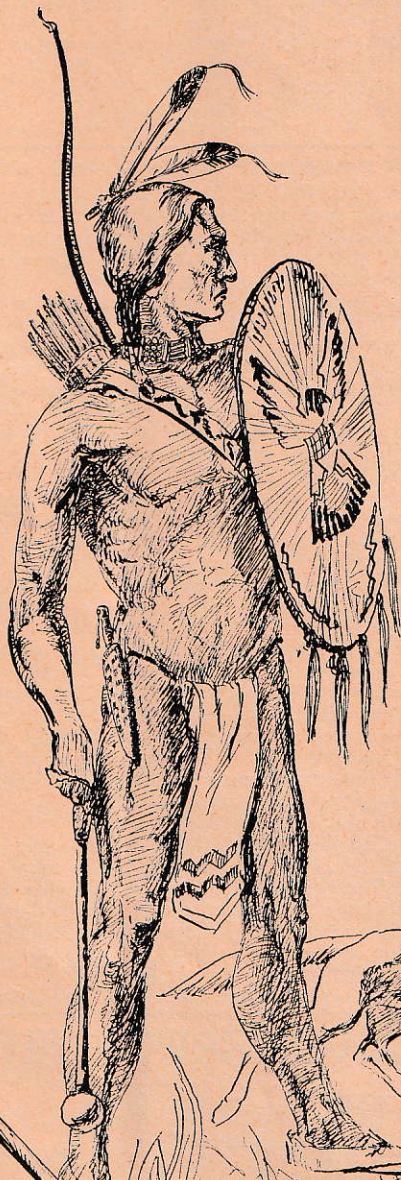
The hat is essentially the part of the Scout's uniform
which distinguishes him as a Scout.

Indeed, a plan has been suggested that where a Scout has
proved himself deserving of reprimand, the punishment
should be to deprive him of his Scout hat for so many days.
Thus a bareheaded Scout would be conspicuous as one who
is in disgrace.

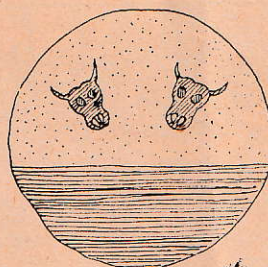
—Canadian "Scouter"

For Coke Depend on Wilcox

SHIELD DESIGNS.



-  BLUE
-  RED
-  YELLOW
-  ORANGE
-  GREEN



By Uncle Ruffe—Quaker City Scout

THE TEST OF THE ZULU BOY

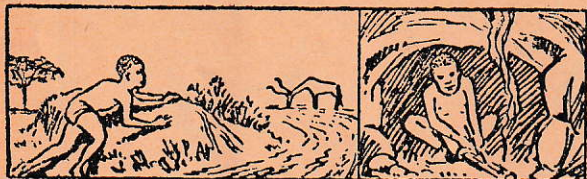
By Chief Scout Baden-Powell

Before the Zulu boy was allowed to become a scout or warrior he had to pass a pretty stiff examination. This is what they had to do.

When a boy was becoming old enough to be a warrior he was taken and stripped of his clothing, and was painted white all over. He was given a shield with which to protect himself, and an assegai or small spear with which to kill animals or enemies. And he was then turned loose into the "bush."

"If anyone saw him while he was still white they would hunt him and kill him; and that white paint took about a month to wear off—it would not wash off, either.

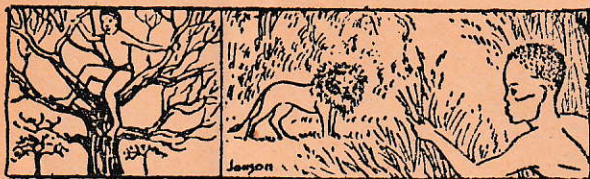
"So for a month the boy had to hide away in the jungle, and live as best he could.



"He had to follow up the tracks of deer, and to creep up near enough to spear the animal in order to get food and clothing for himself. He had to make fire to cook his food by rubbing two sticks together—he had no match—with him. Nor had he any pockets to put them in, if he had them. He had to be careful not to let his fire smoke too much, or it would catch the eye of scouts on the lookout to hunt him.

"He had to be able to run long distances, to climb trees, and to swim rivers, in order to escape from his pursuers. He had to be brave, and stand up to a lion or any other wild animal that attacked him.

"He had to know which plants were good to eat and which were poisonous, and how to cook them. He had, of course, to make his own cooking pots out of the bark of trees, or of clay. He had to build himself a hut to live in, but well hidden.



"He had to take care that wherever he went he left no foot tracks by which he could be followed up. If he snored when he was asleep, it would give him away to a keen-eyed enemy. So he learned to keep his mouth shut, and to breathe quietly through his nose.

"For a month he had to live this life, sometimes in burning heat, sometimes in cold and rain.

"When at last the white stain had worn off, he was able to return to his village, and then he was received with great joy, and was allowed to take his place among the young warriors of the tribe.

"He could go on, and by his prowess get to be a 'Ring-Kop'—that is, a real proved warrior, who was allowed to wear a ring on his head. Then he could possibly go on, and in the end earn the honourable title of 'Wolf.'

"But you can imagine that a good many boys who went out did not get through their white period at all; some got killed by wild animals, some got killed by the men, and numbers of them died of starvation, or of cold, or got drowned. It was only the good ones among them who got through successfully—and thereby proved that they really were good warriors.

"It was a pretty stiff exam.—wasn't it?"

The English "Wolf-Cub's Handbook"

HOW A BOY SCOUT BEHAVED—Continued

only knows. At 4:30 P. M. he landed his patient in a drawing room, had the lower berth made up and then turned his attention to the acquisition of enough ice to last through until the train pulled into Pennsylvania Station at 6 o'clock the next morning.

"Now, sir," said he in his final instructions to the afflicted man, "there is enough ice in this pail and in the wash basin to carry you through. The porter will see that the bag is well packed. Keep the rupture cool until you get to the hospital. Sorry I can't do more for you. Good luck, sir. And remember: The ice pack all night, regardless of everything."

With a manly handshake this Boy Scout, haggard but game, bade his patient adieu and swung off the platform.

About 8 o'clock the next morning, forty hours after the accident, a surgeon in a New York hospital ran his hand over the surface of the ruptured knee, swollen and purple with congestion. "How did you keep that cool?" he asked. "Ice pack, applied by a Boy Scout," replied the patient. "Umph," mumbled the surgeon. "Boy Scout, did you say? You'll know some day what he's done for you. I will operate immediately."

Two weeks later the patient, propped up on a cot, after having just escaped the loss of his left leg above the knee, received a visit from the Scout. Nothing could possibly have been more dramatic. The youthful minister of first aid, buoyant and vibrating, offered his hand. The former patient was quite serious. "You are not aware of it," said he, pressing the young palm tightly, "but your ice-pack treatment saved my leg from amputation."

"No!" answered the Boy Scout, paling.

"Yes!" replied the patient, tightening his grip.

Thereupon the Scout, responding to the urge that sways strong men in stress of emotion, choked for articulation, filled up with tears and turned away to hide his momentary weakness. The occupant of the hospital cot had some difficulty with his own eyes.

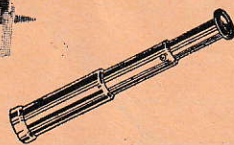
There are debts that never can be repaid.

Bob Davis, New York Sun, July 31, 1930



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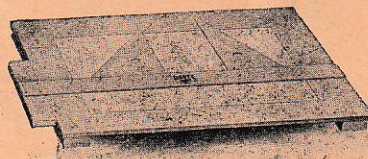
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Thrift

Thrift has two meanings and should be interpreted in such a manner that these two views are interrelated and contingent on one another.

Thrift as it applies to the accumulation of material wealth is no more important than thrift of time.

The exercise of thrift at an early age and through life is generally conceded to be one of the credentials of success, and it is one of the yardsticks by which a man is measured by his fellow citizens and by society at large.

A growing boy who has the idea of thrift properly brought to his attention, and who wisely directs his efforts along this line will never regret this early schooling, but will find it one of the means of bringing him success in the true meaning of the word, and in later years he will enjoy retracing mentally his early endeavors.

Thrift, or wise economy, has made it possible for many boys to go to college who would otherwise not have the opportunity, and this often tends to fill a gap and save the usual period of apprenticeship.

Thrift is defined as not denying oneself or others the ordinary comforts or necessities of life for the mere sake of hoarding money; thrift in the true sense of the word, earns and saves, with a view to wholesome and profitable expenditure at a fitting time. This expenditure may be for the accumulation of intangibles, such as bonds and stocks, or of tangibles, such as improved or unimproved urban real estate or farm lands. This accumulation may be of one or more types according to personal decision, but diversification along these lines will as a rule prove satisfactory. It is in the accu-

One of Chicago's leading investment bankers gives us his ideas regarding thrift.

Read his article, keeping in mind Scout Law No. 9, and see if you think this man would make a good Scout.

mulation of goods that one may experience ups and downs, as even those considered the best are not infallible, but time will generally permit the leveling of the peaks and valleys in the value of one's holdings.

The economical and wise use of time, or thrift of time, makes for greater productiveness and the accomplishment of greater things. In the works of Blackstone there is a passage which reads, "Believe me when I tell you that thrift of time will repay you in after life with a usury of profit beyond your fondest dreams, and that waste of it will make you dwindle alike in intellectual and moral stature beyond your darkest reckoning." Although this was written years ago, conditions have not altered and the lesson still applies. In amplifying this quotation one finds embodied therein the old quotation, "An idle mind is the devil's workshop."

You will also find a lesson and great inspiration from reading and studying Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac," which was written by a great man and one who is much admired and respected. Every Boy Scout should have this book as a part of his pack.

The rewards from thrift, or wise economy, in its full sense, may sometimes seem gradual and slow, but perseverance of purpose, rightly directed, and patience are qualities that are bound to result in self-control, good health and purposeful living, as well as in the accumulation of means which can be invested and made to earn that which will provide for the true enjoyment of life and its events.

Let thrift be one of your bywords and your watch dog, and you will profit thereby.

STANDARD INTERPRETATION OF SCOUT TESTS

(CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH)

FIRST CLASS REQUIREMENTS

- 1—Requirement No. 1 means two months from the date of being passed at the Board of Review.
- 2—**Swimming.** Requirement No. 2 "Swim fifty yards" is interpreted to mean: Jump into the water, feet first, where it is over a Scout's head, and swim fifty yards without stopping. (The standard at Owasippe has been that a turn must be made during or at the end of the swim of fifty yards.)
- 3—**Thrift.** Requirement No. 3 is interpreted in much the same way as Requirement No. 9 of the Second Class Requirements; that is, that a Scout may do any kind of work for which he receives money, which money may be used to fulfill this requirement. NOTE: This does not mean to receive \$2.00 as a part of one's allowance, nor a direct donation to be applied to meet this requirement.
- 4—**Signalling.** In fulfilling Requirement No. 4, it is recommended that the International Morse or General Service Code be given preference. The time limit, as specified in the Handbook, is interpreted to mean from the beginning to the end of a trial; that is, no time should be taken out for a Scout to start again or try to find out whether he is right or wrong.
- 5—**14 Mile Hike.** Requirement No. 5. The account must be clean, carefully prepared, and neatly presented to the Reviewer.
- 6—**First Aid.** Requirement No. 6. "Review Second Class First Aid Requirements," is interpreted to mean that a Scout may be asked to do the requirements the same as he did when being reviewed for Second Class. Where the word "demonstrate" is used, it is recommended that the Reviewer have equipment ready and require that

the Scout actually do the demonstrating, at least in part, so that the Reviewer is satisfied that the Scout knows how to give first aid, do bandages, and care for the patient.

- 7—**Cooking.** Requirement No. 7. It is recommended that hunter's stew and biscuit be a standard requirement. Scouts should cook these two dishes as a demonstration before the Scoutmaster. "Two of the following articles as may be directed" is interpreted to mean that a Scout must know how to cook all of the articles that are mentioned in the Handbook, under requirement No. 7.
- 8—**Map Making.** Requirement No. 8. It is recommended that all maps be drawn on 8½ x 11 paper, that they be drawn to the scale of eight inches to the mile, that a territory of not more than one mile in length and ½ mile in width be included in any map, and that the map be clean, carefully prepared and neatly presented to the Reviewer.
- 9—**Handicraft.** In the case of articles that are produced, when it is impractical to bring the article to the Board of Review, the Scout should present a model or ink drawing to scale done by himself.
- 10—**Judging.** In Requirement No. 10, the exact measurement of objects must be known by the Reviewer before the Scout is reviewed.
- 11—**Nature.** Requirement No. 11. This is interpreted to mean that a Scout must have made the identifications as given in the requirement, and pointed them out to some other person who is familiar with Nature. (Preferably the Scoutmaster).
- 12—**Oath and Law.** Requirement No. 12. This is interpreted to mean that a Scout shall bring a statement from parent, teacher, or employer, which he, himself, has solicited from that person.

SEA SCOUT REQUIREMENTS

- 1—It is recommended that Sea Scouts, for all tests, be passed and reviewed as required by the Sea Scout Manual, and that for review, all Scouts appear before a regularly constituted body to be known as the Board of Review for Sea Scout Advancement.

MERIT BADGE REQUIREMENTS

- 1—The requirements for Merit Badges as specified in the Handbook are understood to represent the minimum requirements. The Scout may also be expected to make practical applications of the data learned and to have a reasonable knowledge of information generally known about the subject.
- 2—The Scoutmaster is responsible for the Scout training, although he is not expected to actually instruct in the Merit Badge subject unless he wishes. His signature on the boy's application indicates that the Scout is a member in good standing in his troop. He does not certify to the Scout's preparation or knowledge, the Merit Badge Counselor must certify that the Scout is thoroughly prepared for the Court of Review.

Scoutmother

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5 sheets	1/16" x 2	" x 36"	.50
3 sheets	1/8 " x 2	" x 36"	.60
20 sheets	1/16" x 2	" x 12"	.50
12 sticks	1/8 " x 1/4	" x 36"	.50
12 sticks	1/8 " x 1/8	" x 36"	.35
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